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Francisco, &o.,

Our San Francisco Correspondence

SAN FRANCISO, Sept. 11, 1860 Local Politics in Sun Francisco—Douglarites Opposition to the Re Election of Senator Groin—The San Juan Ques hon is Discussed in a Bouglas Convention—Adoption of Resolutions Declaratory of the Validity of the United States Claim to That Island—Fires and Loss of Life—

Ormes and Canadities - Army and Naval News, do , do. The different political parties are engaged in making and legislative offices. So far the Douglas candi lates are instructed to use every honorable means to defeat the re-election of Gwin. It is considered case of Gwin; so that section of the democracy has to carry the dead weight of a very obnoxions individual.

ME ELAND OF SAN JUAN-DEBATE IN DOUGLAS CONVENTION.

At the Democratic (Douglas) Convention held last week platform was adopted of a truly national stamp. Sculbern man can reasonably object to its declarations. The seceding delegates from the Baltimore Convention are denounced, and resolutions favorable to the Pacific Railroad, daily overland mail and telegraph were passed. The Convention also declared that our title to the island of San Juan, in Paget Sound, is as good as it is to the of San Juan, in Puget Sound, is as good us it is to the District of Columbia; that the delays of diplomary are dangerous to our interests, and that the man or arministration that will allow a foreign Power (England) a second time to overreach us will merit and receive the mating indignation of the American people. The latter resolution cherical a debate, in which Mr. Engene Casserly (weel known in New Yors) took an active part. Mr. C., without saying more of him than he deserves, is one of the ablest lawyers in Culfornia, and stands high for integrity and social position. He has all inlong been a strong supporter of the Suchanan administration.

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On Sunday evening last, about half past eight o'clock, a fire broke out in the house of Bryan Doanelly, on the Partrero, some distance from the city, by the spilling of campbace from a lamp. The flames spread with great rapidity, and the house was some consumed. Mrs. Ivanelly, in her attemnt to save the life of her sleeping child, was burned to death by its side. Mr. Donnelly himself had once rescued his wife when she was nearly smothered from the flames, but when she found that her child was still to the burning building, she ran back to make another effort to save it. Mr. Donnelly also rushed in again, but on this occasion he suffered such injuries that he died last evening is the hospital of the Sisters of Mercy in great agony. Mr. Donnelly arrived in California in 1850. He was a member of the Monumental Fire Engine Company tormerly, and in 1854-755 was on the city police. The hotel at St Helena, Napa county, was burned to

the ground kept 5.

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Two Chimsmen got into a dispute on the 7th inst, at Chimsmen got into a dispute on the 7th inst, at two chimsmen got into a dispute on the 7th inst, at the continue of the last of the said, the knife blade breaking of two inches in the skull and killing him instantly. The perpetrator of the deed then cut his own throat, but not fatally, and in this condition criwied to the deed body of his antagonist and with a ranger almost evered the head from the corpse. The murderer is in prison. Christopher Schish, a German, committed suicide by

Christopher Schlab, a German, committed suicide by shooting himself in Nevada last week.

J. Bealoba, convicted of miorder of J. Roberts, has been sentened to be hanged at Mokelumne Hill, Outober 2. Three Chicamen are to be hung for miorder same day.

A man named Dutch Lewis was killed at Terry's ranch on the Mokelumne river, on Tuesday last, by a Mr. Battler, it is said that Battler killed the man in self-defence. Henry Fitzgerald was drowned in the bay on the Sin battler has working on a ship lying at one of the wharves, and feli overboard.

A company working on the Rawbide ranch, near Columbia. Tuchumne county, have taken out nearly a

beshel of gold from the wonderful deposit lately disco-vered. The had is two inches wide. The claim is called Mount tophir, and 250 pounds of the rock is estimated to be worth 210 per cauce.

ARRY AND NAVY NEWS.

The following names officers of the United States were at Los Angeles last work:—Licate H. Uryer, J. K. McCail and A. B. Hardesstle; Licut, Micheler, Dr. Letterman, Capt. Boggs, United States navy; Cant. W. E. Greenwell, United States Coast Survey; Licut. O. H. Moore, United States army, arrived in this city yesterday, from the

The two companies of the Fourth infantry that arrived

Haller's command, now in the Oregon Depart-

Major Haller's command, now in the Gregor Dapartment, are or seried to San Francisco.

The strom frigate Suranac remains still at Mare Island Navy Yard, undergoing repairs.

Local Mercer, of company F, First dragoons, arrived at behans on Welnedday hat, from the Big Bend of the Carson, where he has been stationed with his company for some time pant. He has been relieved by Commany A, of the same regiment. He states that they have been building a very large p at twenty five miles cast of Virgheis City, at which three companies will be stationed. His company have returned to Fort Crook, where he will join them in a few days. The health of the troops has been remarkably good all summer, but indications of stokness appeared previous to his leaving.

San Francisco, Sept. 21, 1860. The Population of California-British War Vessels in

Oregon Senatorial Election, de. The centus marshals have about finished their work They report that the population of California is about 450,000, and that of San Francisco does not exceed 65,000 This will rather surprise many who have estimated the number of our inhabitants at much higher figures, but the general opinion is that the enumeration has been cor-Washoe bas drawn largely from our populationmore than we have gained during the year from sea travel; so that on the whole it would seem that California had more inhabitants in 1868 than in 1860. Under the next apportionment we will be entitled to four members

in the Heure of Representatives.

The English line of battle-ship Ganges and the steam frigate Termagant arrived in this port last night from Peget Scand. The latter is 1,547 tons, 400 horse power, carries 516 officers and crew and 25 guns. The Ganges has 750 officers and crew, and carries 84 guns. Both ships have been cruising in the Sound for over a yearand it is supposed that the Gauges is homeward bound. BOW SENATOR LATHAM TRAVELS TO THE EAST.

M. S. Latham left here a few days since with his wife, M. S. latham left here a few days since with his wife, by the Batterfield overland route for Washington. He has had a vehicle constructed in this city specially for the journey. A description of it has been published:—It is of the general extrair appearance of a heavy Connect wagen, set on springs and thorough braced. Two seets, with spring backs and cushious, are placed within it, but by an lagaritude strainment, they both can be so disposed out of the way short a makeum complex the whose body of the stagion, whereon the later may short as comby an ingention arrangement, they both can be so disposed ont of the way interest the property of the suggest whereon the rider may sharp as comfortably as in his own borse, with only a gentia confortably as in his own borse, which only a gentia carriaquake after rouling below. Sudind the criter's scarce are
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who, on the arrival of the officer, had taken to the bash and scattered in various directions to avoid arrest. They had all been stopping at Corvallis since leaving the Senate One was arrested by a deputy, but subsequently escaped.

FROM WASHOE.

Hon. J. P. Benjamin, United States Senator from Louisiana, had arrived at Carson City from San Francisco. The mining news is rather encouraging.

News from New Granada.
OUR PANAMA CORRESPONDENCE.
PANAMA, Oct 6, 1560.
Peace and Order Restored—United States and British
Forces Still Ashore—Letter from Captain Porter, of the
St. Mays, to the Intendente General—Leaders and
Others of the Rioters Captured—A Jamaica Negro Among
Them—He Boasts of the Number of Americans He Has
Killed—News Governor Installed—Safety of the John L.
Straters do.

Stephens, dc.
The most important and gratifying intelligence I have to communicate is the restoration of peace and order in Panama and its vicinity. The state of alarm which pre-vailed here when the last mail left for the United States, lest another outbreak might occur, induced the federal au thorities to request the landing of forces from the United which was accordingly done on the 30th ultime, with the understanding that the forces were to be withdrawn when requested by the authorities. The joint occupation has continued ever since, the American forces occupying the railroad station, and the British forces the Cabildo in the lown; but as the rioters are believed to have dis-

quest the withdrawal of the foreign forces.

The following is a copy of the letter addressed to Capt. Porter, or meanding the St. Mays, by the in-tendente General of the State, authorizing the landing of an armed force from that vessel. It will be seen that the intendente fully sets forth the reasons which impelled him to this step. A similar letter has been addressed to Captain Miller, commanding the British ship of was

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Sim-The state of alarm in which the inhabitants of this city are kept, from fear of another outbreak similar to that which occurred on the morning of the 27th inst. must be obvious to you. The merchants' stores are closed. The least sign of alarm in the town produces a panic, and I am informed that the railway bosiness and the mail stemars' services cannot be carried on in consequence of this state of thogs. You will easily understand my shakely to remedy these cytis, and I have therefore, come to the determination of availing myself for that end of the kind and friendly offers of services which you, sir, and Capt Miller, of her Majesty's ship Cilo, have made to me, and to request you to land jointly from your sines a body of about one handred men, to be staticated in the town this measure will, I feel convinced, reasure the most timid, and the town will at once regain its former tranquility. Meanwhite, I shall organize a nufficient force to scour the country all round Pasanna and to leave at the same time the nexasary number of men in the town to carry on garrison duty and to maximal order. I here then be show that there is no truth in the registerized of these two, and which are the existence of large bodies of armed men collected to getter in the neighbursend of the town, and which are the came of the great alarm which prevais. When this shall have been accomplished, which I hope to effect in a very few days, it shall be my duty to thank you for the assistance you may have given me in restablishing order and tranquility in the town, and you may rely on my taking the necessary steps to obtain this result as seon as practicable, so that your men may be kept the least possible time out of their ship. I have the hunor to be, sir, your obedient servant.

J. M. HURLADO.

Commander W. D. FORER, United States ship St. Marys, Fanama Harbor.

Two of the principal leaders of the rioters, Sr. Boens-ventura Correces, late criminal Judge of the State, and

centura Correcco, late criminal Judge of the State, and a Colonel Bianco, have been captured, as well as about sixty or seventy of their followers, and are now in the custody of the authorities a waiting their trial. Four more of the ringleaders are still at large, but it is to be hoped that they too will be captured, and the whole party punished as they deserve. The general desire among all classes is as they deserve. The general desire among all classes is to have them shot, for if they are liberated and permitted to go free they will be very apt to instigate another revoit. Until an example is made of the miserable wretches, Fanama will, it is feared, continue to be the scene of riots and bloodshed, however viginant the authorities may be, as the negry population, which is very large, is difficult to manage. This is the case in all countries where they are free and invested with political rights, as is the case here. Among those arrested, is, I understand, a Januara negro, who beasts of the number of Americans he silied at the rathroad station during the war of 1808. On the let mat, Sr. Santigo de la Guardia, the newly elected Governor of the State, was duly installed in office. The inaquaration ceremoties took paice at the Government House, in the presence of the foreign consuls and a considerable concourse of citizens. Sr. Oaddia, the retiring Governor, in his address took paice occasion to publicly capress huggratitude to Capt Miller. of her British Majesty's ship Cilo, and Capt Forter of the United States sleep of war St. Marys, for the efficient services rendered by them in aiding line authorities to reasons order, and affording protection to the lives and property of their respective country men residing in Panama.

Sr. Jil Colonje, late a membor of the national Congress from this State, has been appointed by the new Governor Scoretary of State, and Sr. Manuel Jose Diez has been selected as Frelect.

A number of he citizens of Panama have signed and published a letter of thacks to Sr. Hurtade, the Intendente General, for his realows and efficient efforts in putting down the late outbreak.

To give you an idea of the alarm and consternation that provailed here during the disturbances, I may mention that, on the night of the 28th of September, when another attack was expected on the town, some 130 persons, principally women and efforten, slept under the roof of the American Consulae, at Icana three fou to have them shot, for if they are liberated and permit

vale residences.

The arrival of the Uncle Sam at this port last night, bringing intelligence of the safety of the steamsup John t. Stephens and her passengers, has relieved the

The English steamer Bogota, with dates from Val araiso to 18th September, Callao, 29th, and Guayaqui (via Paita) to 24th, arrived at Panama on the morning the c.h inst., but too late for ner news to be forwarded

by mail. CHILE.

The news from this republic is unimportant. The steamer Granada had arrived at Valparaiso from New York and sailed for San Francisco. PERU.

Our relations with this country remain unchanged, and there is no probability of the American claim being allowed. The United States flag ship Lan caster and genboats Wyorning and Narragansett, were still at Calino. The latter was undergoing repairs, and was expected to sail soon for lanama to carry Lieut. Seffices and party to Gaulo Dudea. A runner obtains currency that orders have been sent to the commander of the St Marya to descatch that vessel on this business. This will have lanams without an american milp of war, if we except the store sing Warren.

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BOLIVIA.

Gen Behrs has a also assumed a revolutionary attitude in Bolivia, and is said to be supported by President Castilla, of Peru.

Gen. Fisres entroyd Goayaquil on the 24th of September, and rest with but little resistance. He is in complete possession of the city, Franco having left for Peru at the English steamer. Fisres delayed his attack on the town until he count recurre a fresh supply of arms from Funnan and Fern. 2000 stand in all, which reached him about the 20th cit.

A Tour Through Henduras. OWN THE SHOON BIVEN—THE STREETING COUNTRY AND THE INDICETASTS—COSTUMES—PARISIAN FACILIONS UNENGWN—BIAUTIFUL SCENERY, ETC.

TO THE RUITOR OF THE HERALD. Since my last letter I have made a tour in the interior up the Elboon river, which has its head some one hundred and afty miles back in the Coxcomb Mountains, which have an elevation of 4,000 fost, in company with Probases Moore and Christopher Hemstead, Erq , our ex Consel. We left Being in a large dorey, paddled by four Wyknes or Musquite mee, a costy and our boy William, from Bellm to the mouth of the Sibsen, through a bight some aix miles across and over a had bar; the passage was till southerner blowing, the sea constantly breaking over us made our position everything but pleasant or egree able. After three hours of measures and hard patiding empires into the bay of the surast. Here, jutting out, is a small point of land, on which the malingary out up the river, at Young, Toledo & Co.'s works, is collected and them the rate are towed out through the set. A few camp or both bounce, the sides of which are made of the cabbago tree, split, or from the bamboo, and whose roots are thatched with har leaves, floriess and barren of furniture, inhabited by Caribe and their families, form a bank or settlement. Here the river is narrow but done.

drunkeacess and every other vice. The only laber we saw performed on the passage was an old woman fishing. Their costume is simple—a pair of panis and sometimes a shirt for the men, a loose calloo gown for the women; the children are in a state of undity.

Birds of the most beautiful plumage fift from bosh to bush and tree to tree, making the woods resound with their peculiar cries. At the mouth of the river the land is low and swamppy, but as you ascend you meet with high table land, and for a mile, at one place, we found limestone rocks of a singular formation.

Our destination was Burno's Bank, some sixty miles up; and with only one stoppede for breakfast in an old rained plantation, around which we wandered for an hour, while our Mosquito men solied their pork and doughboy, our men paddied us to our destination under the burnulg rays of a tropical sun, unbearable to us under an awning, while they, bareheaded and exposed, kept up their steady stroke apparently without effort. At eight o'clock P M we arrived at Burne', tired and worn out with our day's labor. We ate our lunch, slung our hammocks and turned in.

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Mr. Burns and his lady were absent from home, having gene to the boom, some miles below; but his men and boys made us as comfortable as their rude accommodations would permit. Carrying our hammocks, blankeds and provisions, we recede only a roof to shelter us from the storm and store our supplies. Barns' stank is far superior to any we saw on the river, los size, location and buildings, stancing on a high, open ridge of table land, on a point formed by an elbow o' the Shoon, and extending for three miles along its banks and rounning back for miles, through pine ridges and savannahs, over which roam herds of cattle, collected here for the use of the manhegany cutters.

The house, in rize some twenty by thirty feet, made from the carbage tree, seatly planed, having jatustics and the usual bay leaf roof plaited over near ridge poles; the lower part used for a store room, the upper as the family residence, which is divided into two rooms, in one of which we slung our hammocks, standing some forty feet above high water; yet the spring floods, rushing down from their mountain beds, frequently inundate the lower part and the surrounding grounes, and for days they can only leave their house in boats. The view from the south wiredow is beautiful and picturesque. Selow gitdes the Siboon gently slong with scarcely a ripple; on the opposite shore tower the majestic mange, the out ince of the mountains in the distance, dimly wishle, herds of cattle grazing in the pine ridges; beyond the broad savannahs, interspersed with patches of hambee, and the Cohun ridge, with its gigantic frees of wild cotton. Scattered around are the orange, the shaddee, the cachu, the rose apple; the forbilden fruit and many others haug in tropical abundance and afford a picture the recollection of which will long fluger. Here, too, in wild profusion, grow the sensitive plant, the

After a day's shooting in the Pine ridge and savannaha, shooting many birds, four of which were of rare species, we returned to the house wearied; and retired early to rest. On the following morning at davlight we bade adied to our much esteemed friend the Professor, and our host, who had returned the erening before. Leaving the former to pursue his researches in astural history in a field rich and uniredden by any naturalist, with an ear nest grass; and God speed you, we parted from a man whom all love and honor, and without accident or incident worthy of mentioning arrived, at nine P. M., in Schize.

USITED STATES SHIP ST. LOUIS, PENSACOLA, Sept. 29, 1869. } The Trip of the St. Louis from Rio. Hacke, New Granada-All Hands on Board Well—Drowning of One of the Crew-Inadequacy of the Life Saving Apparatus on Board for an Emergency—Heroic Conduct of One of the Crew-Approbation of the Officers, &c.

We arrived at this port last evening, after a fine passage of ten days from Rio Hache, New Granada. We left

Curacea on the 28th of August, in company with a schooner belonging to the American Consul at Rio Hachein which he had been compelled to leave some time pre-vious, owing to some financial difficulties with the liberal party on their taking the town from the hands of the government party, the details of which will, no doubt, soon reach you through official sources. All hands on board are well. A melancholy accident which recently occurred has

cast a shade of sadness over every one on board. On the 24th inst , at seven o'clock A. M., John Crosson, ordinary scaman, a native of Philadelphia, aged 24 years, while en gaged in washing psintwork outside of the ship, full overboard. The alarm was immediately given, and every possible effort was made to render assistance to the unfortunate man. Gratings, backets and other available articles were thrown to him, and the life budy was cast adult as seen as possible. I am compelled to say, in truth, however, that this indispensable safeguard against desacters of the kind in question is manifestly inadequate to the eleject for which it is designed. Our budys, which are, I behave, of the regulation pattern, are bung over the stern of the vessel, so secured (or intended to be so caused) as to be cut adrift at a moment's warring. But, from some evase other, it requires several minutes to get them into the water, so that when the saip is under headway a man overbeard must be too far astern to be able to reach them when they are cast into the water, unless he is an extraordinary swimmer, in which case they would be almost needless, as he could, in the cases out of ten, keep afford without their assistance until a beat was lowered. On the occasion in question the unfortunate man, who was unable to swim, was several yards astern of the vessel before anything could be thrown to him. The port quanter beat was lowered at once (that is, as soon as the lashings, stoppers, &n., could be cast adrift); but it, like the budy, was too late, the poor fellow having suck for the last time almost before the boat touched the water.

I wish, in this connection, to make public a brave and gaged in washing paintwork outside of the ship, fell over

certainly it would be unjust not to encourage others to imitate the noble conduct of Wiley in this instance by bestowing upon him some mark of approbation.

## Our Leavenworth Correspondence.

LEAVENWORTH, Sept 17, 1800. Dry Weather and its Pernicious Results-Large Ecolus from the Territory-The Climate of Kansas-The First Kansas Ratireal—Joy of the Populace at the Prospect of its Completion—Interest Falon by the Kansas Inhabitants in the Presidential Election—Anticipated Visits from Political Leaders—Scoard's Terade Apainst the

Army and Navy, de.

The drought in Kansas is still severe. For twelve months the windows of Heaven have been closed, at least there in that part of the celestial area just above this Territory, and we have bard'y had rain enough to by the dust. The effect of this drought on Kanass cannot be otherwise than injurious, not merely in the loss of crops this year, but in preventing people from settling in the Territory. Many have left here already, and their report will deter others from coming.

The papers of Kansas are endeavoring to throw discre-

dit on the retrograde movement taking place here on account of the failure of corps, but the facts are as I state them. Scarcely a day person that turnline do not cross the river becomes at Wester, bound for the East, where the crops are now abladant. Yesterday I am als wagness in the party, each containing a family and their household grade maxima the ferritarys.

Not of the privous beaving Kanses will, in all probability, return a 2x-ping to their claims. Yo do otherwise would be field, for this resent in to this appelment of our citizate on the contrary, in ma exception to the peneral rule. I can too by people who, for the last twenty year, have been bying on the opposite side of the river, in Misseuri, that such a dry measur has never been known have before. I have been here myself a great many year, and i can bear sectionly that there is no part of the United states which processes and the valley of the Kanses are very much case of the party of the Kanses are very much easily at the intering peoples of the speedy comprision of a railread councering the Kanses are very much easily at the intering peoples of the speedy comprision of a railread councering the Kanses are very much easily at the leafuring the fairness of the rolling stack, if the affairs of the round are managed isometriy and complement, with brills the road are managed isometriy and complement, with cells the road of the trace of the process to political cutters, as we are only indicate in the process to the process to political cutters, as we are only indicate in the process to the process to political cutters, as we are only indicate in the total and the process to the process to the substant as the last of the stand on the total and the process to the process to political cutters, as we are only indicate in the total and the process to the cold of the cold of the cutters as the process to political cutters, as we are only indicate in the cutters as the process to political cutters, as we are only indicate in the cutters on the process to political cutters of the part of the fairness as deeply. count of the fallure of crops, but the facts are as I state

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Ar. rewards remark that the inducate of the may had army was to corrupt public virtue may uppear a little strange, when it is known that he obtained a cadeta appointment for one of his countries, and it has a contain in one of the regiments of inferior receipt in New Maxim I may be he had in his minus a cade in the manual effects who had charge

William L. Pancey in Boston-Purson to Defeat Burtin game and Bice—Eti Thayer an Independent Candidate for Congress—The Boston Post Office, de: In response to an invitation from the Jackson Demo-

cratic Club (Breckinridge) of Section, William L. Yaucey last evening addressed the most crowded and thoroughly wide awake audience that has been convened during the year in old Fancuil Hall. Ample notice having been given, year in our restormant and public currently and long before the doors of the hall were thrown open a dense crowd of men of all parties had assembled, each from which to listen to the words of the eloquent Alaba-Exponence authorizatively by one in Color in Color in Douglastics provided in to catch a glim me of the man who has for months been the object at which their party orators have aimed their boldest shafts, and against whom their party press has spent its objects and most frequent abuses. The devoted atherents of John Bell were not above risking contamination to fine breadcioth and white lines when the great "disuntonist" was to appear, and jestled about the entrance with had carriers and 'longshoremen. Republicans came also; some to hiss the giavcholders, but more out of a great curiosity to hear what could possibly be said in favor of the "sum of all villanies." So, on the opening of the doors, all crowded in, and in a few minutes every square inch of standing room was occupied by an eagerly ex-pectant auditory. The spacious galleries were illied by the various Breekiaridge and Lans Clubs of Boston Thousands surrounded the venerable building who were unable to effect an entrance.

The list of officers included the names of men who have

for years been especially prominent in the democratic party in Massachusetts Collector Wantey presided.

The audience were undoubtedly a sappointed by their

liarly the embodiment of Southern chivalry, and should have stepped forth with such black looks and eyes and dark complexion and tall, nervous figure as would have made him an object of particular interest with romantic young females. His tones and gestioutations should have been those of a sort of midule aged Hotspur; be should have stormed in a "whirlwind of passion? The terrible Mr. Yancey is not so terrible, after all. He is a modest, unassuming gentleman, of a quiet, business like aspect. As an orator, in the handling of his subject, he is clear, distinct, logi cal and conclusive His style is eminently popular, abounding in happy illustration and enlivened by bright scintil allous of wit. The kenesty with which he stated

and and conclusive. His style is eminently popular, aboutding in happy illustration and entiremed by bright scintil atlons of wit. The honesty with which he stated the poetitions of his opponents, as well as the resdices and bumor of his repertees, won for him frequent rounds of appliance from men of all Plan's of opinion. Republicans, demorats and old wings outed in a year that a better speech they never listoned to he facetil Hall, and they are equally harmonisms in the astertion that "Vancey has right good rellow." Mr. Yaccey speke two hours and a half. During that time there was not the least perceptible distinction of numbers in the andicace, and though from the mixed cina actor of the crowding mention of the half half of them being Streckurdige mention more than half of them being Streckurdige mentions and the half was gained, and at the close the native assembly rhook the walls with recombing theory for the scrater if Mr. Yancey has not make many converts it in not because of the atreaght of polisical prejudices; and he has certainly made hosts of friends. His speech will be long remembered by every hearer, and has already set many men to thicking. It should be disposable to convey to the mind of the reader a conception of the tones and manner which give to bis cratory its charm; but it is a pity that a single word that cropped from his lips last evening should not be preserved in print for carried stury. He defined with great perspicitly the position of the South in this convers, explained her position in the Union against their common eveny, the republican party. He defined with great perspicitly the position of the North towards their common eveny, the republican movement is never; and that the fathers of the rounts and defector of the rights of the South, and appealed to the constitution, gave a history of the share trade under the constitution, gave a history of the share trade under the constitution, and the father and the father than the father and the father and the father and the father and the Inve heartily endersed his nomination, and the dreckin ridge Convention will say some to be selection. The democrats feel quite confident of success, but there is some doubt whether the Bell men will give a united support to Mr. Bigelew, as many of them are very kindly disposed towards Mr. Rice. Should the old whigs give their candidate their whole strength he will be chosen. The Fourth district comprises the six southern wards of Boston, wish the city of Roabury and town of Brookline. In the Fifth district the opponents of Burlingame will unite or Wiltiam Appleton, who has received the unanimous nonivation of both the Douglas and Bell parties, and will have that of the Recekteritige organization. This district lucludes the six northern wards of Boston and the cities of Chelmes and Cambridge. Appleton may go out of Boston with a majority, but the remaining portion of the district is republicans. Much money has been spent in this district during Congressional elections for some years past by republicans and anti-republicans, and the republicans have been, to say the least, quite as judicious in their exponsitures as their opponents. It come guite a sum now to carry the Fifth district, for those who have votes to sed have learned the market value of the commodity. A coor man, or one whose triends could not supply the recedit, would have a very poor show for an election in Mr. Burlingsme's district, no matter what party gave him the soundation. A feeling of disquest towards some of their leaders mas grown up in the republican ranks in this locality, because of the extremely flattering attention paid to the negro population. A little while three the Wide Awakes of the district make a noctural visit to Chelmes. In the van marched the Astrocks Wide Awakes, composed wholly of aegrees, and in a harocche, immediately in their rear, rede Jehn A Andrew, republican casuldate for Greenat has been the greatest excess of devotion on the part of the colored population to the republican in the rest, and some level of while tutu

ly use but through his friends will do their utmost, it is not yet awarred.

In the Ninth district, the erratic course of Mr. Eli Tlager, the present member, having given some dissation factor, the present member, having given some dissation factor, the party indices and a majority of the follower have determined to abelies him. Mr. Thaver, very naturally, don't desire to be shelved, and, what is unusual, lays to, and moreover is determined not to be. Mr. G. F. Luley, of Nichburg, has received the nomination repulsity. Philosopher teresion, appealed to, has written a letter, or letters, spling with Mr. Thuyer and urging her re-scotten mean independent republican John flysman has gone out of his way to be his republican aquatter soverciptly friend a new ice, and has also exiten a letter his layer. Furthermore, it is stall that Douglas has interfered with his friends in Thayer's board. interfered with the feecale in Theyer's behalf. The Beston Courier adventes his election, and hopes that the Bell men will support him, unbead of making a mentional term in the continue the best in a different to see now a Secularities man could go for him, for he combines the best into a figure of the country of the second secularities of the country of the second second second to be a first show. All the leading reputilean pressure in the State support Balby.

The people of Boston are generally much cleaned with their rew fres (files arrangements. They find the lownish carry of access, and the measures taken for their better accommodation in every way acceptable. The department and the public have reason to congrutative themselves at the change.

The Fixancial Losses of Mirmons—If the State lose the \$25.593.89 it had on deposit at the Artisans' Sock at last accounts—and the public have in vain saved for information relative to it should be able the bank failed—then the amount of direct losses to the treasury during the past year will be as follows—
By the Sant Canal heads——250,000 co.
By the Artisans' Bank deposit——38,003.59
By C. T. Anthony's deposit——16,200.09

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The has all been lest during a single year, there is every reason to believe. Of the first named som there is no loneer any deads wholever; of the lone of the second the mysterious sieuces of the administration and its organs gives postly direct proof, and of the less amount no one has every deticed that it would be a total less. It has even to a pass now where the direct house to the people may thus beep proces with the ecomes us increase in their length.—Derroit Free Fress, Oct. 12. ward of Mr. Seward will gain him to friends in causally they that to Boing a doory cast of the day in the pro- tate isself; but he cannot have our re-ther pro- included, drile and a few where here a few of the pro- tate isself; but he cannot have our re-ther pro- included, especialtiment, addition to a special and combination.

Church Dedication in Brooklyn.

A small but neat church building, which has been re cently purchased by the congregation of St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran church, was yesterday formally coppe rated to the service of Got and the boly truthe a cording to their belief. The consecration service was performed by the Rev. Dr. Schmitt, of Columbia College He was assisted by the future paster of the church, the

its future good purposes, appropriate thanksgiving hymas were sung by the members of the congregation. The Rev. J. L. Schock, of New York city, preaches the The Rev. J. L. Scheck, of New York city, preached the inwoductory sermon, which was appropriate for the occasion. He chose for his text, St. Paul's epistle to the sphesians, chapters 2 to 22. He prefaced his discourse by giancing over the belief and doctrine of the Lutheran church, trying to impress upon the minds of his hearers that the belief of the church was not bused upon the merits of Lather, but upon Jesus Correit; that it was not of human formation, but of Divine inapiration. The sermon was listened to with great attention, as it politied out to the congregation their future course, and was flied with encourage man. At the close the issual hims sere sung, and the service closed with a benealition. The church is cituated in Atlantic street, near rewers, and is builted red brick. The internal desorations are very plain, but substantial and next. In builting will probably sent three hundred persent, not all off item being it embers of the church, as a poblicinariation was given to all to attend and writers the opening and consecration of the beliding. In the evening a service was preached by the Rev. Dr. Strober, of Red Holk, N. Y.

Manson, Wie , Oct 9, 1860
The Present Crop-Immense Field of Wheat-Ins Public and Private Debts of the State-The Madison City Bonds-Politics—The Candidates for Congress, de , de . The sesson in Wisconsin has been one of the most fa

verable over known. The State has a surplus of about 20 000,000 bushels of wheat, worth in first hands on ave rage of seventy five cents per bushel. This amount, when it passes into trade and the farmers pay their small store lis, and the small stores pay the wholesalers, and those indebted remit to New York, will be sufficient to Taxes will also be more promptly paid than usual, and the public indebtedness in the way of interest on municipal and corporate debts, is likely to be paid better than for several years past. But it will take three such years as this to restore our State to the first class position sh held, financially, in the flush times of '66 Some with these scaly and dubious raticoad farm mortgages. Cities have sunk the meetives out of night in

with these scaly and dubious railroad farm mortgages. Cities have sunk the meelves out of sight in debt by leaning their credit and issuing boods to railroad companies. All these things it will take some years to work out off; but the people here are honest and want to pay to the best of their anality.

This city was foolish enough in 1855 to borrow a gouple of bundred thousand dollars, and issae its bonds for that amount. One bundred thousand was less to be other hundred thousand was lent to a railroad company that has never built the road. The Commen Council have now mide a proposition to pay the 250 000. It is to pay thirty cents on a dollar in tweoty years, at eight per cent for a sinking fund to pay the bonds, which can be had from year to year by such of the creditors as want it.

This State will elect a United States Senatur next where in place of Mr. Durkee. The principal competing candidates are as follows:

A. W. Randall, present Governor; formerly free soil democrat. C. C. Washburn, one of the brothers, now member of the House; old whig. T. O. Howe, formerly Supreme Juege; candicates for the election against D. olittle, in 1857; old woig, very conservative.

These are the three leading candidates; Durkee has no show, and is not a candidate, his friends say.

Next spring another Judge of the Supreme Court is to be elected Last spring, you know, a unlifter was beaten. Another will be next spring.

Judge Cole's successor is then to be elected. He will be sound on the main questions.

The Grain Trade of Chicago.

THE LARGEST SHIPMENT OF WHEAT ON RECORD.

[From the Chicago Times, Oct 11]

The receipts of wheat yeaterday were 155 503 bushels, and the shipments 297,985 bushels, which is larger by 25 600 bushels than was ever before shipped from this city in a steple day. The market opened active, with a good demand from shippers at 85 56 a 8 55% for No. 2, and 88 56 a 890. for No. 1 spring, and 90c for Northwestern club, at which some 140 000 bushels changed bands. There was a good demand for flour, and some 4 560 barrels changed hands at \$3 a \$3 95 for superfine, 44 40 a \$4 875, for good to choice brands of spring wheat extras and \$5 60 for double extra red winter. There was less doing in corn and the market was 10 lower, the sales being made at 40c for No 2 and 41c for No 1. Outs were quiet, at 19c. in store and 20c affast. Barley was quiet at \$6c, for No 2 in store, and 50c a 53c in bags. Rye quiet. There was an active demand for ressels, but the savance demanded for freights caused some shippers to hold off; the clotting rates were at 13 5c for wheat to

| Twenty four hours ending yesterday morn | Receipts. | 1869 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 1800 | 18 Dec. 1.569 Inc. 250,701 Inc. 44 900 Inc. 32,136 Dec. 15,341

Farnings over expenditures. 310 429 67 Total receipts for the year ending Sept. 30, 1860, in. 3100 545 74 Total ordinary expenses during same time. 75,191 89 Profits over expenditures for the year .... \$25,163 85

and if they are the west, in considerable quantities.
The managed fathery is now pursued quite extensively
no the Father such Assemble arrivals at San Francis,
no, restricted in the last news from California, we notice
that of the "unknown Concrast Harrey, from a four
months felling cruite off the creat, having taken 400 bots.

The the fabring cruse off the ceast, having taken too blue, nusclered."

Mean florone show the Laty English Receives in — Five not the all burns bodies, from the wreck of the Lady Elgis, were washed ashere at Koncaba Last Strang, where they were burded the same out. One was about are feet ten under a beight, bluek castimere partitions, cotton drawers, sale maker shift, durible saler pick, with sensil figure, cross sleave buttons with four bine stones in form of squares, light Marcelles west with a blue stones in form of squares, light Marcelles west with a blue stones in form of squares, light Marcelles west with a blue stones in form of squares, light Marcelles west with a blue stones in form of squares, light Marcelles west with a blue stone; call gathers nearly new, on the stray the rame of "Wootbury" or "Woodburn." Another had on a silk under shirt, risbed vest, and ring marked "J. H. H." in German text. Another had on of about minere pantaloons, galera laced at the sides, brown woolen vest, black broadcloth coat, receipts for real to Mr. Monbeagn, signed B. Hutchtmon, also due bill to E. Hate, rigned H. J. Atvord. No descriptive of the other two holize. Calcapa Russ, Oct. 10.

This Weman who was Tanken and Patroll, Mich, a short time riske, whereby a wovan received tax and feathers and a rife on a rail, has formitanian less tray and the stray ing the above alleges and have a gallang the extracree of two or three children. Two completers by a fermer with, who were alleges and hate took in the cotrage, took here in land on a she engel better from the weeding, and, according to all accounts, nearly proceeded here of course.

Fires in New York.

FIRE IN BESTER STREET—AN OLD MAN BURNED TO
DEATH—A DISASTROUS PIRE PREVENTED BY THE INSURANCE PATROL, AIDED BY REGINE COMPANY

Shortly after nine o'clock on Saturday night a fire oc curred in the premises of Edward Donnelly, on the fifth floor of the tenement house No. 103 Hester street. It appears that Mr. Donnelly was upon a bed asieep, and that Mrs. Donnelly was aleeping upon a sofa in another room; she says the heard Donnelly cry fire, and then saw the bedding in a biaze, and, becoming frightened, rushed into the uext room, occupied by Mrs. Short, and called for help. Mrs. Short seized a pall of water and threw it upon the fire, and when the later was the part of the later.

arrival the fire was authored.

There were several rumors about Mr. Donnelly at the time of the fire, but it was not known the fire, but it was not known the fire a subtract to death until several hours afterwares, where a resistant Engineer John Lacour, white the was burned to death until several hours afterwares, where a resistant Engineer John Lacour, which is the police, succeeded in finding the hody under a pite of robbins. It was so much charred and disfigured that it could secrectly be recognized. The deceased was a temiciate mas, and shout sixty jears of age. He leaves a wife and several observed in the body was taken to the resist present a station hause and Coroner Schirmer notions. The inquest was held yesterday, and a verificial to the fire accidental burns' rendered.

The dange by the sud water to the furniture of Mr Donnelly, Laurence Short, Joseph Weilner, Mrs. Maxwell, Mary Cusick and others with amount to about \$500; not toured.

FIRE IN WEST TWENTERTH STREET.

FIRE IN WEST TWENTIETH STREET.

No. 48 West Twentieth street. It originated in a clother press in some societatal manner, and before the flames were extinguished damage to the extent of about \$200 was done. Fully insured.

FIRE IN BROOME STREET. Between twelve and one o'clock on Saturday afternoon a fire broke out on the roof of the frame dwelling house, No. 470 Broome street. The premises were occupied by Louis Tacterow, who rents furnished apartments. The fire was caused by a stove pipe partments through the side of the building. Ine building is owned by Amos Eno. It is damaged about \$40; not insured. The furnitare, ewend by Mr. Tacterow, was damaged by fire and water about \$100; no insurance.

FIRE IN WEST NIMETERNITH STREET.

brike out in the frame stable No. 88 West Nineteenth street, owned by James McClusky. The building was to-tally destroyed. Less about \$200; no insurance.

Coroner's Inquests.

The inquest in the case of the unknown man who was ing, under circumstances which led the police to believe that a foot murder had been committed, was held yester-day at Believue Hospital, by Coroner Schirmer. John O'Brien, keeper of the dead house at Believue

Hospital, deposed that on Saturlay the body of deceased was recognized by the beatmen of the Islami Hospital as that of Andrew sicehan a native of Ireland, aged thirty-three years. Deceased had been an inmate of the Island Rospital, and when last seen alive he was swimming across the East river, for the purpose of escaping from the island.

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Dr. George B Boutes made a post mortem examination of the Sody, and testified as fo lower—I found the nasal bones fractured and the cartilings braken from its attachment and fattened to the right. There was a wound on the last side of the ness, three quarters of an lach long; one extending from the root of the lose to the left super orbital boach, one locised and lacerated wound about two inches in length, to the right of the symphysis of the lower maxilla, at its inferior border across the threat. In the opinion of the doctor, all of these wounds were post morten ones, and made probably while decaseed was floating in the water. Dr. Bouten stated that to the best of his belief death was caused by drowing, and that the wounds in question were received after death. The jury contended with the physician in his opinion as to the cause of death, and randered a verdict in 'Dauth by drowing."

The Last Structs Case in Thor Street—Corpner Schirmer held an inquest at No 292 West Tweifth street

Schirmer held an inquest at No 292 West Twelfth street yesterday upon the body of Lewis Deliz, who committed suicide by swallawing a dose of cyanide of patassium, as previously reported. Men Deliz testified that deceased had recently been arrested on a charge of false pretences, and that he had become very much depressed in spirits in consequence. On Wednesday last deceased returned to his house about three o'clock, and telling his wife that he would not be at home if any one called to see him, retired to his bedroom. About an hour aforwards, on going to the from, Mrs. Deltz lound her husband lying dead on the floor. Deceased left a letter addressed to McEricke & Brothers, 176 Washington street, in which he denied the charge preferred against him, and stating that life was no longer supportable, he desimilated that he had longht a lot in Calvary Cometery, and wished to be buried there, and concluded by saying that at three o'clock he would be no more. The fury rendered a verduct of "Suicide by cyanide of potassium." Deceased was about fifty-four years of age, and was a bative of this city.

FATAL ACCIONAT WHILE DUCK Smoothed.—Thomas Mo-Guire, a native of Ireland, about forty-four years of age,

FATAL ACCIDENT WHILE DUCK SHOOTING—Thomas Mc-Guire, a native of Ireland, about forty-four years of age, died at the New York Hapital last week from the effect of a guashot wound accidentally received while engaged is shooting ducks at Yorkers. Deceased was icading his gin, when it accides hally exploded and injured him so acverely that he died on Friday last in consequence. Coroner Schirmer held an injurent upon the body, when the jury rendered a verdict of "Accidental death."

is a very next stained glass transparency in front of the Stuyveant Institute, Breadway, placed there by the pro-prietor of Velasques's picture of Charles I. on the occasion

Personal Intelligence. Hon. Mr. Elis, of Eugland, is stopping at the New York

Personnal Intelligence.

Hen. Mr. Ellis, of Eugland, is stopping at the New York Hotel.

Lieut Sol. Raines, of the United States Army, and family; Rev. Bishop Ames, of Indiana; Judge Jones, of Peansylvania; Mr. J. D. Graftes, of the United States Nary, and Mr. Robert Rodgens, of England, are stopping at the St. Nicholan Hotel.

C. Bowlett, of San Francisco; F. A. Voorbien, of Kingston; J. Cream and wife, of Philadelphia; J. W. Leeds, of Stanford, Cann., and S. W. Davis, of Ohio, were among the arrivals at the Lafarge House yesterlay.

Mr. Spunding Paymaster of the United States Navy; C. B. Yeomans, Superintendent of the New Havon and Northampton Relievad; Col. J. Dimick and Lieut. Elsoo, both of the United States Army; Capt. A. Walker, of Buffaloy; F. Atvarez, of Norarsgoa, and F. Donge, of Carson Valley, are stopping at the Metropolitan Rotel.

We hope, says the Roston Traveller, some substantial token of appreciation with the bestowed upon Capt. Wilson the research of the Commandata condense of the Comm

Ascruan Parcers Busses-Loss 500 000 - The alarm of fire about ball past one o'clock this (Saureas) morning, areas from the burning of the large wooden beilding used for the manufacture of patients, in connection with the extensive lock statistical ment of Memors. Daroning more from the manufacture of passiocks, in connection with the catenave lock establishment of Memors. Davon-port, Mallery & Oo, in East screet, went the foot of Greece. The fire was first discovered by the police men, four of whom were standing on the corner of East and Grand streets, two of them having but a mon out before passed by the factory, when no light was to be seen. As alarm was immediately given, and a stream of water from the eagite connected with the factory was seen rule on to the firms, followed directly by two streams from the India rubber factory rear by, and seen after that by the entire Fire Department; but not withstanding their united exertions, the firms spread for rapidly that it was impossible to save the bothering or brything it contained, and the efforts of these directing its stream were then confined to save increasing all the main buildings connected with the tile character, they were increasing, all the main buildings connected with the stall character and many passed the increase of the stall passed that the water the course increases at the time to get any convect estimate of the stall passed that the standard of the stall passed that the passed that the standard of the stall passed that the standard of the stall passed that the passed that the passed that the passed that the standard the standard the standard the standard the standard the standard that the standard the standa